

Perrysburg Journal.

E. L. BLUB, Editor and Publisher.
PERRYSBURG, OHIO.NEWS OF A WEEK
TERSELY OUTLINEDA SUMMARY OF THE MOST IM-
PORTANT EVENTS AT HOME
AND ABROAD.

TOLD IN CONDENSED FORM

Complete Review of Happenings of
Greatest Interest from All Parts
of the Globe—The Latest Foreign
Information.

MINERS' STRIKE NOTES.

The big strike of 509,500 miners has
gone into effect. Only those will re-
turn whose employers grant the 1903
wage scale.The extent of the coal strike in the
bituminous fields was reduced by more
than half through the action of the
miners' convention in Indianapolis,
which decided that the miners shall be
allowed to work for operators who are
willing to grant the demands of the
men.President Roosevelt decided not to
grant the request of bituminous coal
operators for the appointment of a
commission to inquire into conditions
in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, and will
take no action until the prosperity of
the country is at stake.The strike of miners in both the
anthracite and bituminous fields of
the country is virtually complete. Op-
erators of the western Pennsylvania
district, with a few exceptions, have
granted the miners' demands. Em-
ployers in other bituminous fields re-
fuse to yield.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

President Roosevelt and senate sup-
porters agreed on a form of amend-
ment to the rate bill giving the courts
a limited right of review.President Roosevelt is to send a mes-
sage to congress giving the facts and
lessons of the beef investigation fail-
ure, criticising Judge Humphrey, and
laying bare the packers' alleged guilt.
The house committee on post offices
and post roads reported the post office
appropriation bill to the house. It
provides for an expenditure of \$191,-
373,848 for the fiscal year 1907. This
amount exceeds the appropriation for
1906 by \$10,351,755.An amendment to the immigration
law provided by the senate committee
on immigration orders the exclusion of
all imbecile, immoral and diseased
aliens.The house passed the legislative, ex-
ecutive and judicial appropriation bill,
after reducing it \$700,000 from the fig-
ures of last year.The house bill to make farm lands
acceptable security for national bank
loans is opposed by Secretary Shaw
and several senators.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The supreme court of the United
States decided the Michigan railroad
tax cases, involving the taxes of all
the railroads in that state for several
years past, against the railroads.Twelve Naval natives condemned to
death for killing policemen during the
poll tax uprising were executed by
England's order.The Standard Oil company of Illi-
nois, organized to fight the oil trust,
increased its capital stock from \$50,-
000 to \$1,000,000 and will become a
powerful rival.The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Bovet, of Chisholm, Minn., was shot
to death as its mother held it in her
arms. A stray bullet fired by boys
half a mile away entered a window
and penetrated the child's skull, scatter-
ing its brains over the mother.Ralph Ringenberg, of Wilton, Ia.,
aged eleven, was killed at Moscow, Ia.,
while jumping off a freight train.Hugh Glenn, of Bellefontaine, O.,
fired two bullets at his wife and
thinking he had killed her, then killed
himself. She was not hit.Thomas Wainwright was arrested
in New York, charged with looting the
house of Dr. Pinaut, of Minneapolis,
and taking property worth \$100,000.A plot to assassinate the entire
royal family of Spain has been un-
covered.Municipal and township elections
were held in Michigan, local issues
supplanting party politics, and the
general tendency to break from boss
rule being manifest.The president has decided to ap-
point Albert Halstead as American
consul at Birmingham, England, to
succeed his brother, Marshall Hal-
stead, resigned.Part of the plant of the Cornell Iron
works at Cold Spring, N. Y., was de-
stroyed by fire and about 200 men were
thrown out of work. The loss will
aggregate about \$200,000.George W. Perkins, partner of J. P.
Morgan, was arrested on the charge of
grand larceny in connection with a gift
of funds of the New York Life Insur-
ance company to the Republican cam-
paign fund, and is paroled in custody
of his lawyer pending argument on
a habeas corpus in the supreme court.David Burnhams, coachman for Cor-
nellius N. Biles, the banker and treas-
urer of the Republican national com-
mittee, shot Thomas Hegarty, his as-
sistant and groom to Mr. Biles, twice,
in New York, and then killed himself.
Hegarty, who was removed to a hos-
pital, died later.The banking firm of Teis Smith &
Co. failed to open for business at Pe-
kin, Ill. The liabilities, due to de-
positors and other banks, are said to
be in excess of \$100,000, against which
there are assets of about \$250,000, a
portion of which is worthless.The latest advices received from
Japan have shown famine conditions
in Sendai and the northern provinces
to be so serious that the New York
State Red Cross has determined to
raise not only money but food in this
country for the relief of the starving
Japanese.The sawmill of Edward Diefendorf
at Chittenango, N. Y., was blown up
by a boiler explosion. Edward Diefen-
dorf, Jr., and Patrick Baker were
instantly killed and John Higgins and
Jesse Kelsey fatally injured.While resisting arrest on a minor
charge, Robert Johnson (colored) was
shot and instantly killed by Marshal
Webster Roberts, also colored, at
Wyoming, O.Baron Rosen, the Russian ambassa-
dor to Washington, received a dis-
patch from St. Petersburg announcing
that rumors of probable anti-Jewish
uprisings in Russia are unfounded.The Ohio senate killed the primary
election bill, for this session, by re-
fusing to agree to the amendments
proposed by the house. This bill has
excited interest all over the state.The German government has placed
an order with the Krupp's Germania
works for a battleship of 18,000 tons.Walter Wood and Stuart Wood,
members of the firm of R. D. Wood
& Co., iron manufacturers of Philadel-
phia, were found not guilty in the
United States court here of accepting
a rebate on a shipment to Winnipeg.
The suit was brought under the Elkins
anti-rebate law.The Iowa anti-pass bill is virtually
a law, or will be as soon as Gov. Cum-
mins can affix his signature to the
measure.The Ohio general assembly has ad-
journed until 1908, the terms of the
members having been extended as a
result of the biennial election amend-
ment to three years.The Moroccan conference reached an
agreement on all points, the result
seeming to be a victory for France.Secretary Root will drop reciprocity
for the present and endeavor to settle
other questions with Canada.Indictments against New York ship-
pers are sought by the interstate com-
merce commission for alleged billing
frauds.The general store of C. M. Hatch, in
which the Bridgeport, Conn., post office
is located, was broken into and robbed,
the robbers getting \$5,000 in money
and stamps.John Culver, aged 74 years, a retired
business man of McPherson, Ia.,
dropped dead from heart failure while
strolling along the platform at the
Union depot at Denver, Col.St. Paul put on its holiday attire in
honor of its fiftieth anniversary as a
municipality, and celebrated, with pa-
rades of bands, military and civic or-
ganizations.Plato Lacey and C. F. Bollacker, a
merchant, were crushed to death under
the falling wall of a burning three-
story brick building at Reid City,
Mich.A bulletin issued by the department
of commerce and labor shows that the
trade of the United States with Mexico
in the fiscal year 1905 aggregated
\$31,000,000 in 1895 and \$18,000,000 in
1885.Licenciado Cleto Gonzalez Viquez,
formerly minister of finance, has been
elected president of the republic of
Costa Rica.President Roosevelt has appointed
Frederick W. Whitledge, of New
York, as special ambassador to repre-
sent the United States at the wedding
of the king of Spain.The annual conference of the Na-
tional Municipal league will be held
at Atlantic City, April 24 to 27.The Theodore Roosevelt, a swift
lake passenger steamer, was success-
fully launched at Toledo, O.Senator Tillman announces he will
make his campaign for reelection on
the South Carolina dispensary prob-
lem.An aged Indian says he was swin-
dled in Chicago out of \$57,000 through
a land bond deal, and caused the ar-
rest of two men, one 85 years old.Mrs. Storer denies that she used a
letter from the president to aid Arch-
bishop Ireland. She did use a letter by
Mr. Roosevelt when he was governor
of New York.The government canal which will
furnish water power for building Salt
river dam at Roosevelt, Ariz., is ready
for opening.John Alexander Dowle was deposed
as leader of Zion at a dramatic meet-
ing. He was branded as a fraud by the
chiefs of his church, and the in-
surgents were joined by his wife and
son. Deputy Overseer Voliva, recent-
ly placed in charge of the community,
was elevated to the leadership by the
disaffected people.Seventeen German soldiers were
killed in an engagement with Hotten-
tots in German Southwest Africa.Reckless automobilists killed a boy
and fatally hurt two women in New
York.Conservative estimates place the
number of seals already taken during
the season at 350,000—the largest catch
of the past 40 years. It is believed
that the 400,000 mark will have been
passed before the fishing season ends
the latter part of April.A bank examiner closed the bank of
North Freedom, Wis. No cause was
given for closing the institution. The
deposits are \$60,000 and the capital is
\$10,000, and it is said that there is
plenty of money to pay creditors.Mystery surrounds the murders of
six Italian laborers found hacked to
pieces in Minneapolis.Miners in a drunken orgy in the
woods in Pennsylvania killed one man
and fatally injured two others.Rich New York merchants are said
to be interested in a plan for a revolu-
tion in Venezuela, by which it is hoped
to overthrow Castro and open the
country to American capital.Saloon keepers on the North side
of Chicago carried out their threat
to raise the price of beer by the can
and charged ten cents for a pint, los-
ing much trade.Crop failures are things of the past
in the United States, according to Sec-
retary of Agriculture Wilson, who de-
clares that science has triumphed over
nature to such an extent that all va-
riations of weather such as usually
are experienced can be set at naught.Thirteen men, entombed in a French
coal mine 20 days, living on hay and
putrid meat, escape.Judgments were entered at Cincin-
nati, O., against former county treas-
urers, charged with receiving "gratu-
ities" from banks in which public funds
were deposited, amounting to \$211,174.Pat Crowe made his debut as a pub-
lic lecturer at Butte, Mont., advocating
prison reform and the abolishment of
contract labor in penal institutions.Officials of a wireless system claim
to have transmitted 572 words across
the Atlantic ocean, a distance of 3,200
miles.Albert Johnson, colored, was exe-
cuted at Waxahatchie, Tex., for the
murder of J. H. Taylor, a white man,
committed last July.Announcement was made at Rich-
mond, Ind., that "the Friends' Inter-
national Christian Endeavor reunion
would be held at Wilmington, O., July
23 to August 1.Troops were called out at Winnipeg,
Man., to awe mobs which threatened
violence as a result of a street railway
strike.District Attorney Jerome in the
George W. Perkins habeas corpus pro-
ceedings declared the campaign gift
was illegal and immoral and consti-
tuted a crime.The League of Writers of Russia is-
sued an appeal to the country to avert
massacres of Jews, which it is charged
are plotted by officials for the Easter-
tide.Representative Byrd, of Mississippi,
introduced a bill placing meats on the
free list, believing that this would re-
duce the price to the consumer.The Christian Herald sent another
check for \$25,000 to the state depart-
ment through the Red Cross for trans-
mittal to Japan for the relief of fam-
ine sufferers. This makes the total re-
mittance from this source \$125,000.Isaac Winder, a negro, executed at
Towson, Md., made a desperate fight
for life on the gallows while a crowd
of 2,000 looked on.Joseph A. Turney, note teller of the
National Bank of North America, was
arraigned in police court in New York
on the charge of stealing \$34,000.The Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago
& St. Louis (Big Four) railroad issued
a general order to confiscate all coal in
transit on all its lines.Justice Dowling, in the New York
supreme court, granted the application
made by District Attorney Jerome for
a special grand jury to investigate in-
surance matters.Charles Thornell died at Baldwin,
Mich., and a brother of the dead boy
and Frank Roy may die as the result
of eating wild parsnips.A Nickel Plate passenger train left
the track near South Whitley, Ind.,
and turned over in the ditch, injuring
23 persons, one fatally.Direct information from the trade
ports and centers of China is to the
effect that the boycott against goods
shipped from the United States is rap-
idly dying out and that there is a
prospect of an early and full resump-
tion of business.Wisconsin has decided to bring suit
against the Standard Oil company un-
der the state anti-trust laws.Unable to remove the snowslides
from its track, the Denver & Rio
Grande railroad set 200 men at work
near Durango, Col., to tunnel through
the huge masses of snow and thus
open the line.Attorney General Charles W. Miller
of Indiana has filed suit for \$30,000 in
Boone county against Americus C.
Dalley, former auditor, to recover fees
alleged to have been collected illegally
from the state.The New York assembly, by a deci-
sive vote, ordered that the committee
on elections and privileges has power to
order the ballot boxes used in the last
New York city election opened.The trial of the beef packing corpora-
tions is fixed for September 10 in Chi-
cago.The first actual election of members
of Russia's parliament resulted in the
choice of 12 conservatives.The Ohio senate passed a bill per-
mitting amateur baseball playing on
Sunday. There were only five votes
against the bill.Mrs. Mary C. Wallace, of Denver,
Col., was fatally injured in the public
elevator in the senate wing of the cap-
itol at Washington by attempting to
leave the car while it was in motion,
and she died later.The Ohio senate by unanimous vote
passed the house bill creating a state
railroad commission and providing for
the regulation of freight rates.Eight men, two boys and a woman
are under arrest in Duluth, Minn.,
in connection with the six bloody mu-
ders in Minneapolis the first part of the
week.William Welch, said to be the oldest
surviving member of the union
army in the civil war and the oldest
member of the Masonic order in Amer-
ica, celebrated his one hundred and
sixth birthday at Lempster, N. H.Former Consul General Goodnow,
McWade and Williams were arraigned
on serious charges in the inspection re-
port of Assistant Secretary of State
Polge, submitted to the house.

CHICAGOANS

Vote in Favor of Munic-
ipal Ownership of

STREET RAILWAYS.

Advocates of a Higher Rate of Li-
cense for the Saloons Were
Also Successful.Chicago, Ill.—Under the result
of the city election held Tuesday, in
which the question of municipal own-
ership of the street railways was the
vital issue, the city of Chicago can
proceed to acquire and control the
railways, but cannot operate them.
At the same time the voters, while
declaring that the city shall not pro-
ceed to operate the railroads, de-
clared that as a question of public
policy it would be desirable for the
city to do so.Three propositions were submitted
to the voters, the first of which was:
"Shall the city of Chicago proceed
to operate street railways?"This proposition required 60 per
cent of the total vote cast in order to
become effective. The total vote was
231,171. Of this number the proposi-
tion to proceed to the immediate op-
eration of the street railways secured
120,911 votes, or 17,792 short of the
necessary three-fifths.The second proposition involved the
approval of an ordinance previously
passed by the city council providing
for the issue of street railway cer-
tificates in amount not to exceed
\$75,000,000 for the purchase, own-
ership and maintenance of the street
railways. This was carried by about
3,400 votes.The third question, which was sim-
ply on the question of public policy
and has no legal effect whatever, is
"Shall the city council proceed with-
out delay to secure the municipal
ownership and operation of the street
railways under the Mueller law, in-
stead of granting franchises to pri-
vate companies?"This proposition was carried by
about 3,800 votes.Besides the question of municipal
ownership the issue was made in
many of the aldermanic contests of
whether the saloon licenses of the
city shall be \$500 or \$1,000. The low
figure was in existence up to March 5,
when the city council passed an or-
dinance raising the amount to \$1,000.The liquor interests made a strong
fight against every alderman who was
up for re-election who had voted for
the license of \$1,000. Of the 15 men
against whom they put their influence
12 were elected and three defeated.
Of the nine aldermen up for re-elec-
tion who voted for the continuance of
the \$500 license, all were returned to
their seats in the council. There is
little danger, however, that the high
license will be repealed.

ELECTIONS IN THE WEST.

The Republicans Win at Milwaukee
and Kansas City.Milwaukee, Wis.—Sherburn M.
Becker, the young republican
candidate for mayor of Milwaukee,
was on Tuesday elected over David S.
Rose, democrat, who has for the past
eight years been the city's executive
head. Unofficial figures give Becker's
plurality 1,555. The indications are
that Becker also carried with him the
balance of the republican city ticket.Kansas City, April 4.—The repub-
lican ticket headed by Henry Beards-
ley for mayor was elected Tuesday.
Mr. Beardsley's majority over Robert
L. Gregory, democrat, being estimated
at 1,200. The issue of the campaign
was restriction of public service fran-
chises, both platforms endorsing the
principle of municipal ownership.Four of the six wards in Kansas
City, Kan., having declared in yester-
day's election against Mayor W. W.
Rose's policy of licensing liquor
joints, the mayor sent his resignation
to the city council last night. The
resignation was accepted.

Made No Progress.

New York.—The sub-commit-
tees representing the anthracite
operators and the mine workers of
eastern Pennsylvania held their first
joint meeting here Tuesday and after
nearly a three hours' session adjourned
until Thursday without coming to
an agreement. Each side to the con-
troversy had refused to make the
slightest concession, and the whole
question apparently is as far from so-
lution as it was before the conference
began. In the meantime, the tieup
of the anthracite industry remains
complete, without indications that a
resumption of mining will occur very
soon.

Congressional.

Washington.—On the 3d the house
passed the national quarantine bill.
The senate listened to a long speech
by Mr. Long, of Kansas, on the rail-
road rate bill.

"Old Sport" Campana Dies.

Chicago, Ill.—Napoleon Campana,
known throughout the country as
"Old Sport" Campana, died Tues-
day of heart disease in the Alexian
Brothers hospital. Twenty-five years
ago Campana was a professional
pedestrian, taking part in many fa-
mous walking matches in various
parts of the United States.

Three People Drowned.

Salisbury, Pa.—Three foreigners
were drowned in the Allegheny river
here Tuesday by the capsizing of a
skiff.

WHO SHE WAS

SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF LYDIA E. PINKHAM

And a True Story of How the Vegetable Compound
Had Its Birth and How the "Panic of '73" Caused
It to be Offered for Public Sale in Drug Stores.This remarkable woman, whose
maiden name was Estes, was born in
Lynn, Mass., February 9th, 1819, com-
ing from a good old Quaker family.
For some years she taught school, and
became known as a woman of an alertrestore the family fortune. They
argued that the medicine which was
so good for their woman friends and
neighbors was equally good for the
women of the whole world.The Pinkhams had no money, and
little credit. Their first laboratory
was the kitchen, where roots and
herbs were steeped on the stove,
gradually filling a gross of bottles.
Then came the question of selling
it, for always before they had given
it away freely. They hired a job-
printer to run off some pamphlets
setting forth the merits of the medi-
cine, now called Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound, and these were
distributed by the Pinkham sons in
Boston, New York, and Brooklyn.The wonderful curative properties of
the medicine were, to a great extent,
self-advertising, for whoever used it
recommended it to others, and the de-
mand gradually increased.In 1877, by combined efforts the fam-
ily had saved enough money to com-
mence newspaper advertising and from
that time the growth and success of
the enterprise were assured, until to-
day Lydia E. Pinkham and her Veget-
able Compound have become house-
hold words everywhere, and many
tons of roots and herbs are used annu-
ally in its manufacture.Lydia E. Pinkham herself did not
live to see the great success of this
work. She passed to her reward years
ago, but not till she had provided
means for continuing her work as
effectively as she could have done it
herself.During her long and eventful expe-
rience she was ever methodical in her
work and she was always careful to pre-
serve a record of every case that came to
her attention. The case of every sick
woman who applied to her for advice—
and there were thousands—received
careful study, and the details, includ-
ing symptoms, treatment and results
were recorded for future reference, and
to-day these records, together with
hundreds of thousands made since, are
available to sick women the world
over, and represent a vast collabora-
tion of information regarding the
treatment of woman's ills, which for
authenticity and accuracy can hardly
be equaled in any library in the world.With Lydia E. Pinkham worked her
daughter-in-law, the present Mrs.
Pinkham. She was carefully instructed
in all her hard-won knowledge, and
for years she assisted her in her vast
correspondence.To her hands naturally fell the
direction of the work when its origina-
tor passed away. For nearly twenty-
five years she has continued it, and
nothing in the work shows when the
first Lydia E. Pinkham dropped her
pen, and the present Mrs. Pinkham,
now the mother of a large family, took
it up. With women assistants, some as
capable as herself, the present Mrs.
Pinkham continues this great work, and
probably from the office of no other
person have so many women been ad-
vised how to regain health. Sick wom-
en, this advice is "Yours for Health"
freely given if you only write to ask
for it.Such is the history of Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound; made
from simple roots and herbs; the one
great medicine for women's ailments,
and the fitting monument to the noble
woman whose name it bears.Yours for Health
Lydia E. Pinkhamand investigating mind, an earnest
seeker after knowledge, and above
all, possessed of a wonderfully sym-
pathetic nature.

In 1843 she married Isaac Pinkham,

a builder and real estate operator, and
their early married life was marked by
prosperity and happiness. They had
four children, three sons and a
daughter.In those good old fashioned days it
was common for mothers to make
their own home medicines from roots
and herbs, nature's own remedies—
calling in a physician only in specially
urgent cases. By tradition and expe-
rience many of them gained a won-
derful knowledge of the curative prop-
erties of the various roots and herbs.Mrs. Pinkham took a great interest
in the study of roots and herbs, their
characteristics and power over disease.
She maintained that just as nature so
bountifully provides in the harvest-
fields and orchards vegetable foods of
all kinds; so, if we but take the pains
to find them, in the roots and herbs
of the field there are remedies ex-
pressly designed to cure the various
ills and weaknesses of the body, and
it was her pleasure to search these out,
and prepare simple and effective medi-
cines for her own family and friends.Chief of these was a rare combina-
tion of the choicest medicinal roots
and herbs found best adapted for the
cure of the ills and weaknesses pecu-
liar to the female sex, and Lydia E. Pink-
ham's friends and neighbors learned
that her compound relieved and cured
and it became quite popular among
them.All this so far was done freely, with-
out money and without price, as a
labor of love.But in 1873 the financial crisis struck
Lynn. Its length and severity were too
much for the large real estate interests
of the Pinkham family, as this class
of business suffered most from
fearful depression, so when the Centen-
nial year dawned it found their prop-
erty swept away. Some other source
of income had to be found.At this point Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound was made known
to the world.The three sons and the daughter,
with their mother, combined forces to

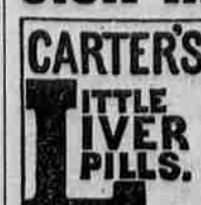
NO MORE MUSTARD PLASTERS TO BLISTER

CAPSICUM
VASELINETHE SCIENTIFIC AND MODERN EXTERNAL COUNTER-IRRITANT
A QUICK, SURE, SAFE AND ALWAYS READY CURE FOR PAIN
DON'T WAIT TILL THE PAIN COMES—KEEP A TUBE HANDY
IT WILL NOT BLISTER THE MOST DELICATE SKIN
IT IS ALSO INDISPENSABLE FOR CHILDREN

VASELINE CAMPHOR ICE

SUPERIOR TO ANYTHING IN USE FOR CHAPPED HANDS
AND LIPS AND TO ALLAY ALL IRRITATION OF THE
SKIN. A SOVEREIGN REMEDY FOR SUN-BURNVASELINE
COLD CREAMKEEPS THE SKIN IN A SOFT AND HEALTHY CONDITION
AND PRESERVES THE COMPLEXION. EACH OF THESE
WELL KNOWN PREPARATIONS CAN BE OBTAINED FROM
DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS, OR WILL SEND BY MAIL
ON RECEIPT OF 15 CENTS IN MONEY OR STAMPS.
EXCEPTING CAMPHOR ICE, FOR WHICH SEND TEN CENTS
CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO., 17 State Street, NEW YORK

SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by
these Little Pills.
They also relieve Dis-
tress from Dyspepsia,
Indigestion and Too Hearty
Eating. A perfect rem-
edy for Dizziness, Nausea,
Drowsiness, Bad Taste
in the Mouth, Coated
Tongue, Pain in the Side,
Tender Liver. They
regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.CARTER'S
LITTLE
LIVER
PILLS.Genuine Must Bear
Fac-S